



Lady Patient (who has been looking over the periodicals on doctor's table): DO YOU TAKE LIFE NOW?
Doctor (embarrassed): WELL—I'M STILL IN THE MEDICAL PROFESSION!

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CANNOT SMELL
ALWAYS CLEAN*
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TABLE WATERS
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 It is especially beneficial to all persons of sedentary
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The Publishers of **The Youth's Companion** make the following Offers of
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First Prize, \$500.00. Second Prize, \$250.00.
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 from indulging in this luxury, but the price of
 this article makes it a necessity to those who
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 cheap imitations of violet water and extracts
 should not prevent all lovers of violets from
 trying this delicious perfume.

**For Sale in 8 oz., 4 oz. and small
 size bottles.**

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Fac-simile.



*Artemus Criticus (to his friend Daubstick): YOU OUGHT TO RELY LESS ON YOUR COLOR AND MORE ON YOUR RELATIONS.
Cousin Florence: WHY, ARTEMUS, COUSIN NED DEPENDS WHOLLY ON HIS RELATIONS.*

HOW HE WAS SECURED.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE: General Sherman, if you will accept our invitation I can offer you one special inducement.

SHERMAN: Indeed!

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE: Yes. The band positively shall not play "Marching Through Georgia."

SHERMAN: I'll come.

HE WAS PARTLY RIGHT.

HUSBAND: Confound these thin walls. Why, you can hear that disagreeable child next door whining and crying, and the man in there is swearing at it like a trooper.

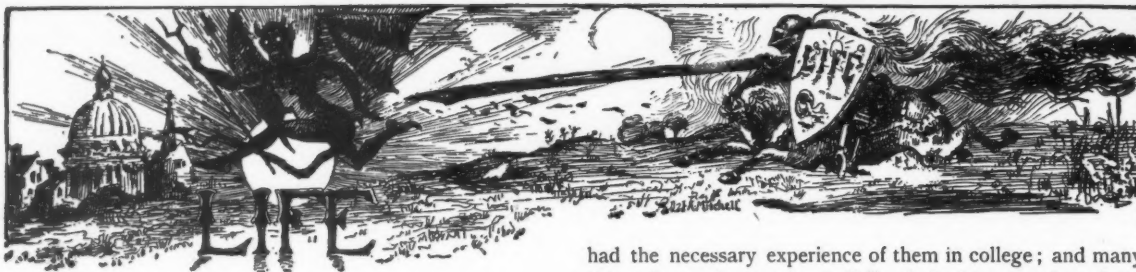
WIFE: That's our Willie crying upstairs.

HUSBAND (*doggedly*): Well, there's a man in there swearing about it, anyway.

GOOD dogs, when they die, go to the happy land of canine, of course.

BRIGGS: Why, how well you are looking!

GRIGGS: Yes; I took no vacation this summer.



"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XIV. OCTOBER 3, 1889. No. 353.
28 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK.

Published every Thursday, \$5.00 a year in advance, postage free. Single copies, 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying to this office. Vol. I., bound, \$30.00; Vol. II., bound, \$10.00; Vols. III., IV., V., VI., VII., VIII., IX., X., XI., and XII., bound, or in flat numbers, at regular rates. Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope. Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.

WHEN the *Evening Post* has an excellent article, it seems a real pity to find fault with it. It did have such an article the other day wherein it set forth what should and what should not be expected of college professors in their relations to the lads placed under their supervision. It held that it was no part of the duty of a great American college to see that its undergraduates were kept out of harm's way; that it was impossible for colleges to perform such a duty if it were assigned to them, and that it is particularly unworthy to expect college professors to spy out the iniquity of bad young men, and to stand guard surreptitiously over their outgoings and their incomings. College, in the *Post's* opinion, is a place where real life begins, and college boys must go prepared to cope with the ordinary temptations of the world, and to stand or fall according to the stuff there is in them. It is idle for parents of lads who are prone to go to the bad to expect that any college will undertake to keep them straight. That, in the *Post's* opinion, is not what colleges are for. It avers that there is an enormous waste of college endowments in this country on drones and dunces. It would make short work of "men who go to college to amuse themselves," and it declares that, in its opinion, "colleges should be reserved for studious men about whom their mothers and fathers are not anxious."

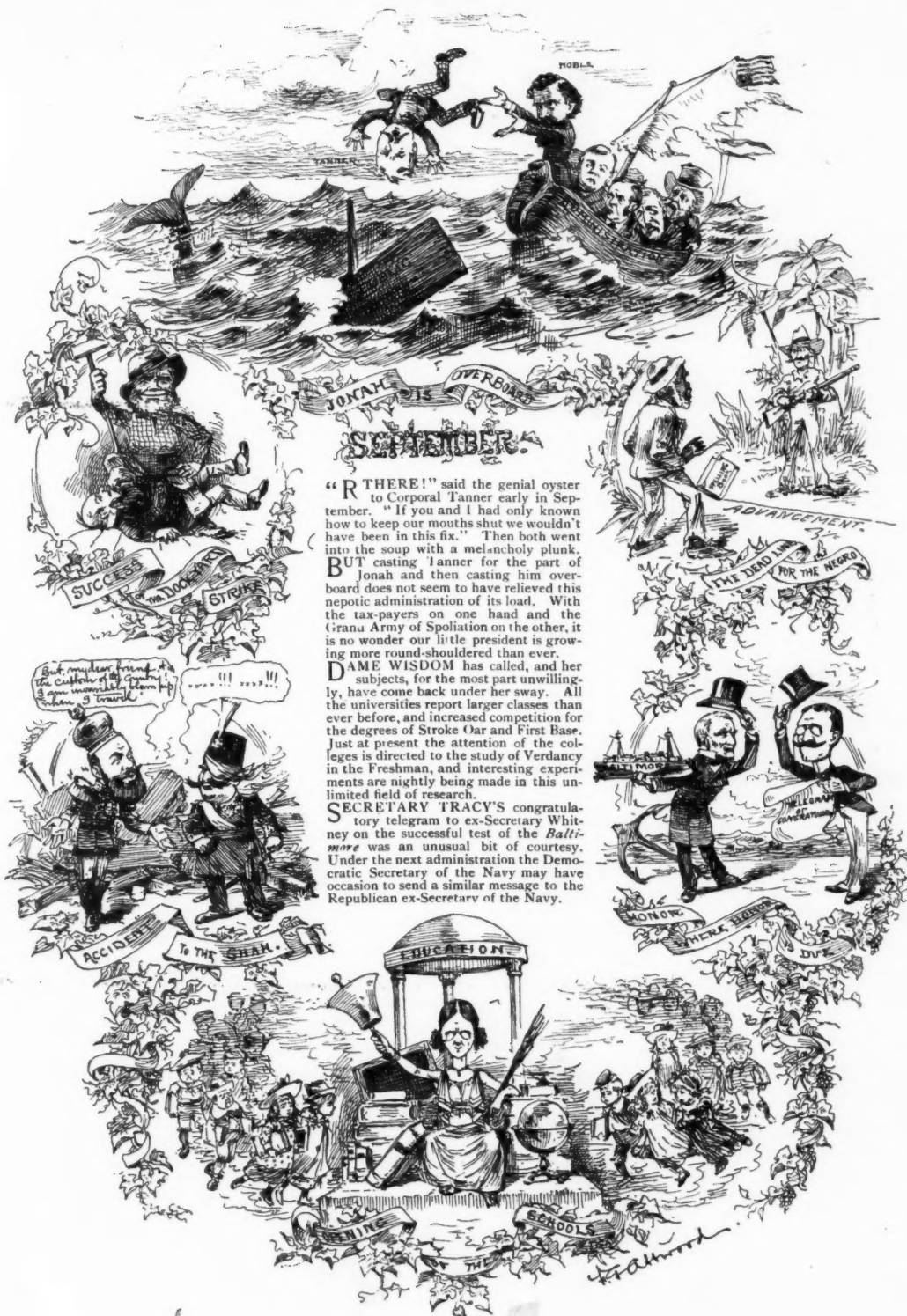
HERE, and only here, it is that *LIFE* takes some exception to the *Post's* sagacious observations. It doesn't feel certain that it would care to go to college with a lot of "studious men about whom their parents were not anxious," nor is it cocksure that the education that it would get exclusively in such society would be the very best obtainable. *LIFE* believes that men may make their parents anxious and yet be capable of use to a college and of profiting by it. They can be useful as payers of dues for one thing, and the increased income the college derives from them can be spent on giving additional advantages to their fellows. Their presence is worth something, too, as giving their quieter brethren an opportunity to witness the reputed delights of a gay life, and to realize their hollowness. There are many things a man need never do in after life if he has

had the necessary experience of them in college; and many things he need never do at all if only he has seen them done. Thus, in colleges that permit the presence of some frivolous characters, studious young men are enabled to get, by observation alone, an ample and costly experience of life without being subjected to personal sacrifices either of time or money. Thus it appears that both the funds and the actual didactic abilities of a college are increased by letting in some of those young men as to whom their parents are anxious.

IT is worth while, too, to consider the young men themselves. Even though they are defective in studiousness and cause their parents anxiety, should they be utterly thrown out for those reasons alone? There is always the chance that association with studious lads may be a great benefit to them, and, certainly, if they are prohibited in advance from college it is hard to suggest an experiment that may properly be tried with them, inasmuch as home has usually failed already with this sort, and they are not yet ripe for the gallows. If such young men acquire sufficient book-learning to pass the examinations preliminary to getting into a good college, and are willing to make a sufficient sacrifice of their personal inclinations to do the work which is indispensable to their continuance there, it is easily possible that they come as near to being in the right place as their perverted natures will permit.

IT should not be forgotten, even by the *Evening Post*, that, though the boy is father to the man, the man is sometimes a very late crop. Some men ripen long after they have left college, but they ripen differently from having been in college. Nor is it invariably the men who have caused their parents the least anxiety, who make the greatest figure in the world, or show themselves best worth educating. General Grant never did much while at West Point (nor for long afterwards) to warrant the expenditure of government money on his education, but when his time finally came, his early training was worth more to his country than a brick house. Bismarck's time at Gottingen seems to have been put in largely in duelling and drinking punch with John Motley. Nevertheless, he was worth such pains as his professors took with him.

GIVE the studious youth the best of chances, neighbor, and don't let them be hindered or cramped by rules which are only needed by roysterers, but don't throw the other sort out entirely. Give the lad for whom his parents quake a chance, too. He has the makings of character in him, and though such friendships and such education as you can give him may not seem like much now, they may make a heap of difference to him forty years hence.





"CLARA, THAT HORRID MR. SLICK HAS JUST LEFT. I DO THINK HE HAS A LYING TONGUE?"

"I SHOULDN'T BE SURPRISED. I KNOW HE HAS FALSE TEETH."

MISUNDERSTOOD.

TRAVELER (*from Kentucky*): Madam, can I get a drink here?

LADY OF THE HOUSE: Certainly; there's the well.

TRAVELER (*with a courtly gesture*): Madam, you misunderstand me. I don't wish to wash my hands; I want a drink.

MOSES EPSTEIN (*to Prosecuting Attorney*): Vat! you ain't ter goin' ter put dot Ikey Openheimer on der witness stand, are yer?

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: Why, certainly; he is a valuable witness.

MOSES EPSTEIN: Vy, I wouldn't pelieve Ikey under oath. If he said it vas Chursday and I *knew* it vas Chursday, I should dink it vas Chuesday or Friday.

JERSEY CLOTH.—Mosquito netting.



Before

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FUND



After

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Medicus, Newton, Mass. . . 5.00
R. U. S. . . 5.00
E. I. B. . . 5.00
R. F. G. . . 6.00
"Three Friends" . . 5.00
"Point Pleasant" . . 5.00

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by Miss Alida Allian, Ma-
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"Valkyrie" . . . 10.00
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A HOSE COMPANY.—A Bathing Party.
A PUMP COMPANY.—The Newspaper Reporters.
AN AXE COMPANY.—The Mendicant Army.
A WORSTED COMPANY.—The Prohibitionists.
A GAS COMPANY.—The Life Insurance Agents.

KNEW THE SEX.

ANNIE: Oh, Charlie, I found out something to-day that I promised never, never to tell!

CHARLIE (*settling back*): Well—I'm ready.

SOUP A LA JAY GOULD.

TAKE a little stock, six times as much water, and then put in the lamb.

Small son: Pa, what is a bachelor?

HENPECKED PARENT: A bachelor is a man who has resisted all endeavors on the part of woman to render his life miserable through marriage.

NEW BOOKS.

THE FAITHFUL ACHATES. A Narrative. By Anthony Gould. New York: The Judge Publishing Co.

Little Baron Trump and His Wonderful Dog Bulger. By Ingersoll Lockwood. Illustrated by George Wharton Edwards. Boston: Lee & Shepard. New York: Charles T. Dillingham.

The Heritage of Dedlow Marsh, and Other Tales. By Bret Harte. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Company.

Six Portraits. By Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Company.

The Master of Ballantrae. By Robert Louis Stevenson. Illustrated. Author's Edition. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.



First Johnnie: SAY CHOLLY, IT SAYS HERE IN THE GUIDE BOOK "WHAT DOES THE SPHYNX REPRESENT? WHAT IS MEANT BY THAT FAINT SCORNFUL SMILE, THAT LOOK OF VEILED KNOWLEDGE, THAT STOLID FATHOMLESS GAZE, THAT IMPENETRABLE BARRIER OF SUBLIMATED SILENCE IT PRESENTS TO THE SEARCHING INQUIRY OF THE EAGER, ANXIOUS, CURIOUS, BAFFLED MIND? WHAT WAS IT MEANT FOR?"

Second Johnnie: WHY, OLD CHAPPY, IT MUST HAVE BEEN MEANT FOR A STAGE DOOR KEEPER!



Visitor: THE BOYS DO BE TELLIN' ME THAT DINNIS IS SICK ABED. IS HE ANY BETTER I DUNNO?

Lady of House: I CAN'T SAY JUST YIT. YEZ SEE HE THRIED TO FROUGHTEN ME BY HIDIN' UNDER MY BED PERTENDIN' TO BE A BURGLAR, AN' HE'S LYIN' UP SHTAIRS WID A BROKEN LEG AN' TWO DOCTORS A TRYIN' TO TAKE FOUR BULLETS OUT O' HIS BODY. BUT HOW WAS I TO KNOW HIM IN THE DAR-RK?

A PEACEABLE MAN.

BADGER (*mad and excited*): Say, your dog ate up seven of my hens last night. What are you going to do about it?

MCGALL: Well, if it don't make the dog sick I won't do anything about it.

KING OF CANNIBAL ISLANDS (*to his Minister of Interior*): How do you account for the decrease in population of my island?

MINISTER OF INTERIOR: I know not, sire, unless it be that one man's meat is another man's poison.

GEOORGIA LADY: Polly want a cracker?

POLLY: Lord, no; not here.

THERE is a good deal of read tape about the ticker basket.

A CHOICE.

GONE are the happy summer days,
And now, just o'er the distant hills,
Hangs like a screen a purple haze,
And color all the woodland fills.
The trees may don their royal dress,
But, ah! no kingly robe is mine!
Of my two loves I loved one less,
And now that love has ceased to shine.

Clouds hid that sun of love from me—
Tobacco clouds were they in fact—
No maid was ever fair as she,
And no one ever more exact.
I loved her, yet loved my cigar;
To wed no smoker did she vow;
I had to choose—to cast afar
Love or my smoke—I'm smoking now!

Flavel Scott Mines.

TRUE POLICE INSTINCT.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER: What is the difference between prosecution and persecution?

APPLICANT FOR "THE FORCE": Faith, sor, Oi didn't know there was any!

HE: Do you love me, darling?

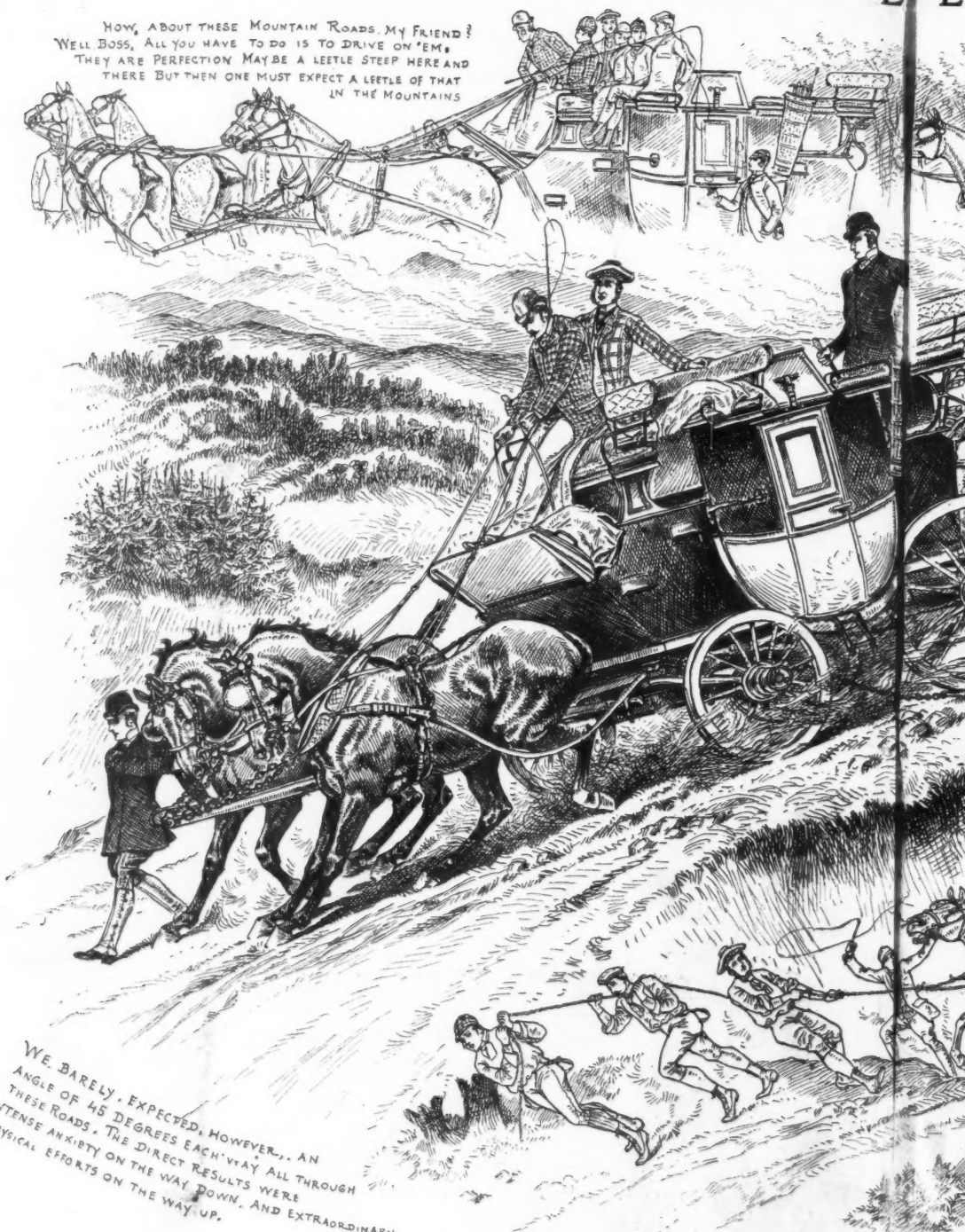
SHE: Sometimes I think I do, and then again when you have on that new fall overcoat you bought in Philadelphia I have my doubts.



Mother: YOU HAVE DRAWN THAT DONKEY VERY NICELY JOHNNY, BUT YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN ONE THING. WHERE IS HIS TAIL?

Johnny: OH, THAT DONKEY DOESN'T NED ANY TAIL. THERE ARE NO FLIES ON HIM.

HOW, ABOUT THESE MOUNTAIN ROADS, MY FRIEND?
WELL BOSS, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO DRIVE ON 'EM;
THEY ARE PERFECTION MAYBE A LITTLE STEEP HERE AND
THERE BUT THEN ONE MUST EXPECT A LITTLE OF THAT
IN THE MOUNTAINS

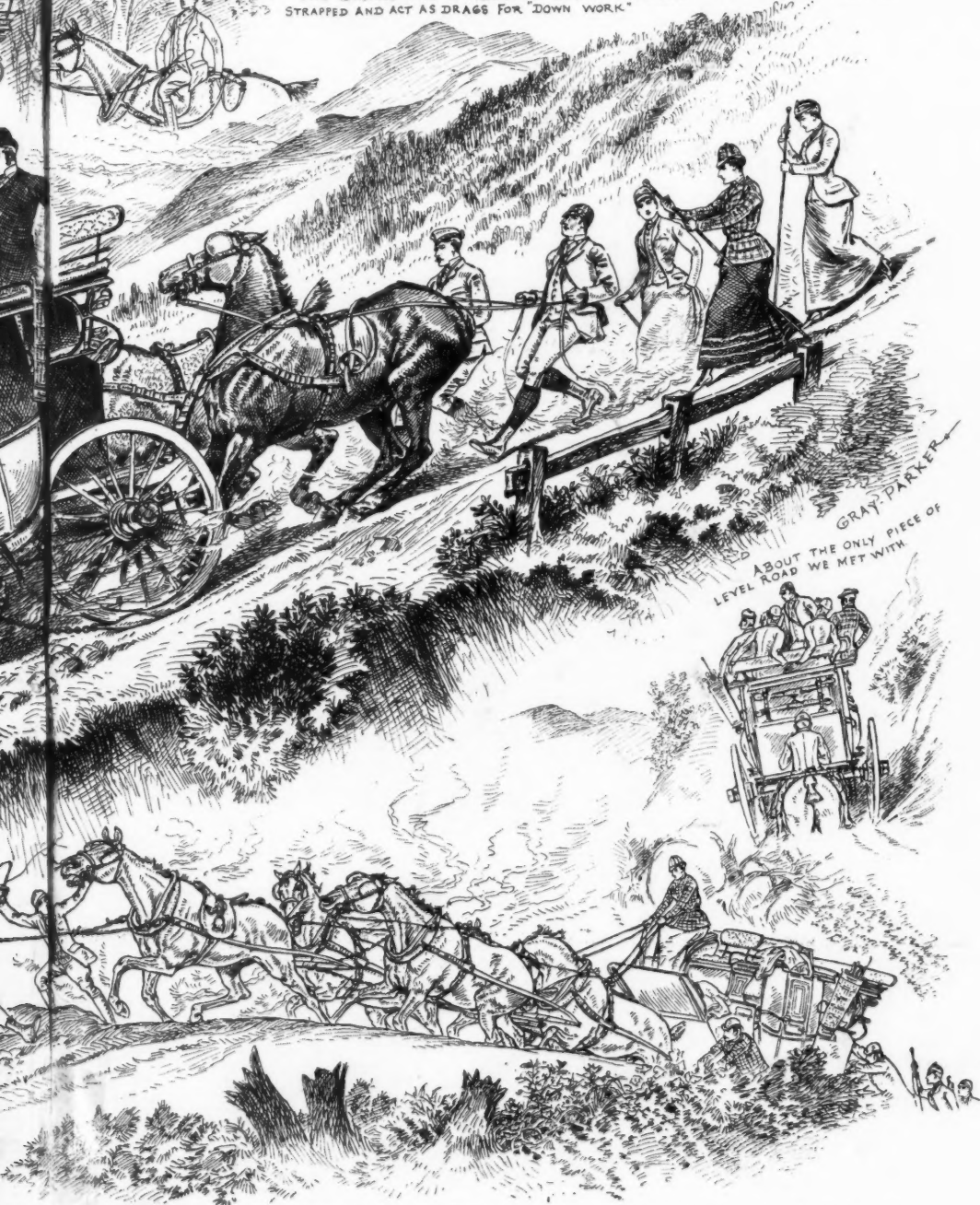


WE BARELY EXPECTED, HOWEVER, AN
ANGLE OF 45 DEGREES EACH WAY ALL THROUGH
THESE ROADS. THE DIRECT RESULTS WERE
INTENSE ANXIETY ON THE WAY DOWN, AND EXTRAORDINARY
PHYSICAL EFFORTS ON THE WAY UP.

WE ALL AGREE THAT COACHING IN THE MOUNTAINS IS A MISTAKE
IS A VERY DISTINCT

THAT COACHING TR

WE HAD EXPECTED A LITTLE OF THAT AND, IN CONSEQUENCE,
HAD IN ADDITION TO A COCK HORSE FOR "UP WORK."
TWO BREAKS AND A TREE FIXED BEHIND WHERE TO. THE LEADERS COULD BE
STRAPPED AND ACT AS DRAGS FOR "DOWN WORK."



ABOUT THE ONLY PIECE OF
LEVEL ROAD WE MET WITH.

INS IS A MISTAKE AND THAT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "DRIVING" A COACH AND BEING "DRIVEN" BY A COACH
RY DIST NOT THING.

HE TOOK HER.

SHE was a maid of high degree,
And quite severely proper.
Each man she met, so proud was she,
Would love, despair, then drop her.

But there remained without demur,
When all the rest forsook her,
An amateur photographer,
And finally he took her,

Tom Masson.



LAWN TENNIS is said to be losing its hold in England as a fashionable amusement. It is to be hoped that even if American fashionables act on this information in their customary imitative way, the game will, nevertheless, retain its hold on that large contingent of our female population which has learned to like tennis for its own sake, and not simply because it happened to be the vogue. The introduction of the game in America was a piece of marked good fortune for the American young woman. The national type of a few years ago was beginning to lean altogether

too much towards the French standard in matters physical, and the American girl bid fair to become as vaporous, nervous and waspy-waisted as the most Parisian of Parisiennes. Fortunately tennis came into favor, and, as every tennis



PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE.

Young Bachelor: I LOVE HER, BUT SHE IS TOO YOUNG TO SAY WHETHER SHE WILL WAIT FOR ME OR NOT, AND (bursting into tears) PERHAPS SHE'LL MARRY SOME ONE ELSE!

player knows, the game means plenty of fresh air in the lungs and a quickening of the circulation which brings color to the cheeks. Tennis brought with it a popularity for other outdoor sports for women, and to it America owes a good deal of gratitude. Never before has the game received so much attention as it has this year, and it doesn't look as though anything in the way of English fashion-notes could weaken its sway.

HOW THE DUTCHMAN CIVILIZED THE INDIAN.

A TALE OF EARLY NEW YORK.





*His Aunt: BOBBY, HAVEN'T YOU SOME NEWS TO GIVE ME?
Bobby (who isn't feeling very well): I VOMICKED TWICE TO-DAY.*

EPITAPH ON THE ICE-CREAM JOKE.

FAREWELL, old jokelet, we shall miss thee sore.
We pause and drop a tear, nor know the reason;
For when old Winter's clouds and storms are o'er,
Ghostlike, thou wilt return again next season.

ON THE EIFFEL TOWER.

MOTHER AND THE GIRLS (*ecstatically*): My; isn't it high?

POPPER (*in a gloom that reaches to the base of the tower*): Well, what of it? Have you seen anything in Paris this summer that wasn't high?

AT THE LAUNDRY.

FIRST COLLAR: How do you get along nowadays?

SECOND COLLAR: Not very fast. This humid weather makes me limp.

LITTLE JOHNNIE: Say, dad, how is it that it's only the small boy who is made sick by eating green apples?

BROWN: I guess it's because he's the only one who eats them.

FIRST ICE BILL: How do you feel?

SECOND ICE BILL: Immense!

A FRIEND.

DASHAWAY: Here is another letter from a friend of mine asking for the quarterly payment on that one hundred and fifty I owe him. I have paid him one hundred and twenty already in the last three years on that same loan.

CLEVERTON: Why, how is that?

DASHAWAY: You see, when I borrowed that money I was fearfully hard up and had to have it. He said he would gladly accommodate me if I would pay him \$10 every three months for the use of the money. I have been doing so ever since, and I figured up the other day that the payments I had made amounted to nearly the sum I borrowed. Besides, I still owe it.

CLEVERTON: You say this man is a friend of yours?

DASHAWAY: Oh, yes.

CLEVERTON: Then I should think that you would be glad that you didn't borrow the money of a mere acquaintance.

"I WOULD have you remember, brethren," continued the preacher, "the same master hand that contrived the celestial system fashioned the least of earthly atoms as well; the superb architect of the mountains arranged the minute threads of gold within them; and remember, friends, the God who made me made a daisy."

AT a Fifth Avenue church the minister read the prayers for persons in affliction. One of our newly made bridegrooms got up and went out. He said he did not want public sympathy obtruded on him in that way.

PICTORIAL SHAKESPEARE.



"IMPIETY HAS MADE A FEAST OF THEE."

Measure for Measure. Act I. Scene II.



OLD MR. DEWLIPP BELIEVES IN KILLING BY ELECTRICITY. LAST WEEK HE SLAUGHTERED A FINE PIG AND SENT ONE-HALF OF IT TO PROFESSOR SCHWEINURT.



AND THE PROFESSOR, CALLING TO THANK MR. D. FOR THE PRESENT, FORGOT THAT HE HAD A TOOTH FILLED WITH ZINC, AND HE COMPLETED AN ELECTRIC CURRENT.

A QUESTION. (IN CONFIDENCE.)

PHYLLIS (*Loquitur.*)

WE walked and talked together on the sandy, sunlit shore,
We danced upon the broad piazza's polished oaken floor;
He paid me tender compliments in number not a few—
But then, of course, that's just what any other man would do.

Believe his words I could not, and, of course, I didn't care,
But when he said "good-bye," my world grew suddenly less fair,
And then he, bending, pressed my hand and, listen—kissed it, too,
Now tell me, do you think that's just what *any* man would do?

E. H.

INFORMATION got by galloping through a multitude of books is about as nourishing as the mustard scraped off a sandwich. It may make your tongue "smart," but it won't make you strong.

CHICAGO recently ground out a divorce in ten minutes. This should make it a good place for the World's Fair—such of them as are discontented with their husbands.



ELIJAH, dear; will you dress Willie this morning? I'm in such a hurry, and it won't take you but a minute or two."

"Certainly," replied Mr. Bixby, cheerfully, "I'd just as soon dress the little chap as not. Here, my little man come and let papa dress you. I'll have you as neat as a pin in a jiffy."

Willie, aged four, comes reluctantly from his playthings, and Bixby begins:

"Now, lets off with your nightly gown and—keep still, dear, or I can't unbutton it. There now, we'll—sit still, child. What makes you squirm around like an eel? Where's your little shirt? Ah, here it is, and—sit still! Put up your arm—no, the other one and—can't you keep still half a second? Put up your other arm and stop hauling and pulling so! Now, let's—come here, boy! What under Heaven do you mean by racing off like that with nothing on but your shirt? Now you come here and let me put the rest of your duds on. Stand still, I say! Put your leg in here! Not that leg! There you go squirming around like an angle-worm. Now, if you don't keep still, young man, I'll—stop pulling at that chain, and—here, Mary Ellen, you'll have to dress this wriggling animal yourself. I couldn't do it in ten years. Go to your mother, sir!"—*Time.*

GENERAL Loris Melikoff, the famous chief of the dreaded "third section," had been given unbounded power to act against the Nihilists, and had virtually been created vice-emperor, as Melikoff himself used to say. Now, Melikoff had discovered that one of the leading Nihilist chiefs was in the habit of frequently visiting Count Tolstoi, the novelist, and one day he went out to Tolstoi's country house. Before the visitor had announced himself, Tolstoi recognized him, and said: "You are Loris Melikoff, chief of the third section. Do you come to see me officially, or as a private man? If you come officially, here are my keys; search; open everything. You are free." "I come not officially," replied Melikoff. "Very good," answered Tolstoi, and calling two mujiks, he said to them: "Throw this man out of the house!"—*Argonaut.*

"Now then, Jennie," said the bridegroom to the bride after they returned from church where the knot had just been tied, "how many brothers have you?"

"Brothers," exclaimed the bride in astonishment, "you know I haven't any brothers. I'm the only child of my parents."

"Oh! I know that, but how many young men did you promise to be a sister to before you accepted me? Those are the brothers I want to know about."

"Well," replied the bride, smiling, "I think I must have about half a dozen of brothers."

"All right. You just drop a note to each of them and tell them the brother and sister business is all off now as you have got a husband. If they want sisters tell them to look around among the girls that are single. I'm all the brother you need now."—*Boston Courier.*

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The

October Century



numbers among its principal contents a plainly written and entertaining article on "Base-Ball—For the Spectator," by Walter Camp, formerly of Yale. The article is illustrated by drawings from instantaneous photographs.

In the same number is a paper on "Molière and Shakspeare," by the noted French actor, Coquelin.

Other notable contents are: "In East-Siberian Silver Mines," by Geo. Kennan; the adoption of the XIII. Amendment, in the Lincoln History; "Maria Mitchell's Reminiscences of the Herschels;" "War Diary of a

Union Woman in the South," edited by Geo. W. Cable; three papers on education and training schools, and two complete stories.

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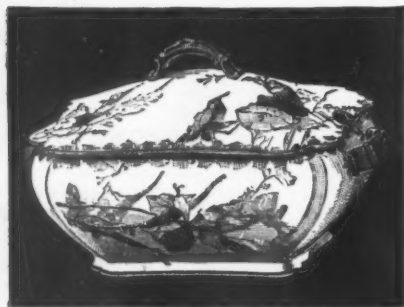
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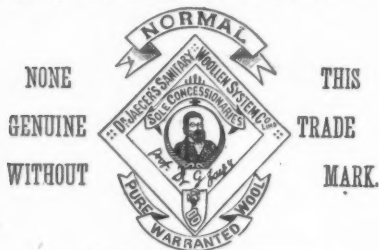
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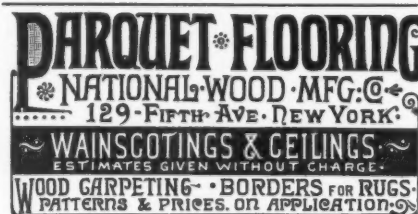
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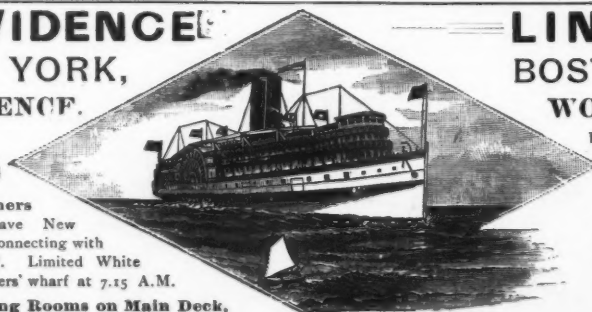
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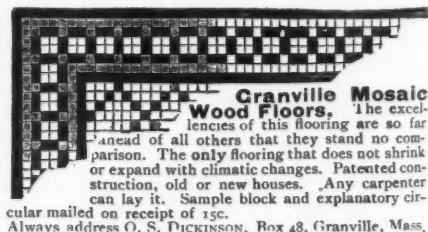
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